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## STATE TICKET.

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TREADURER.

WILLIAM WAGNESL RECORDER MDGAR SHIMP. " COMMISSIONES. JOHN M. SHETLER. INFIRMARY DIRECTOR. LEOPOLD BIECHELS

JOHN SHERMAN & Co. wave the bloody shirt to draw votes-nothing else.

THE DeGolyer payement swindlers were all prominent Republicans. Thus it was they could escape so easily.

Iy Dr. Leonard and the Prohibitionists were to vote the Republican ticket this year they would not be abused by the Republican editors and orators.

DURING the war Senator John Sherman was not sufficiently bloody minded send his brother and others, however.

JOHN SHERMAN IS a brave man. When the trump of war sounded did he crawl off and hire a substitute? No. He sent his own brother -[Louisville Courier

IT would eem that the Foraker press Methodist Conference. In fact it does not appear to be very influential anywhere.

SENATOR SHERMAN proposes to secure a larger liberty for the Southern negro by devising means to prevent him from votting the Demogratic ticket if he wanted to

AT a meeting of the Republican leaders with the committee the other day at Columbus a big row ensued. The trouble was gigantic and all in all it was a sorrowful conference ending in bad blood.

DESPITE the assaults of the Foraker press upon Mr. Leonard, the conference sends him right back to the same church at Springfield to wrestle with the souls of the sinful Republicans of that wick d city.

TEN Republican employes in the U.S. Mint, at Phila elphia, on Saturday, refused to go to work until Superintenwould not be removed. His answer was their dismussal.

THE Republicans supposed they could county by nominating Harlan, the colored "sport," for the Legislature, but the colored people won't have it that way. Mr. Harlan is a "gone coon."

EMORY A. -TORRS, the noted Chicago lawyer, died sundenly at Ottawa, Ill., on even of conscientions Republicans as to Saturday. He was there in the interest of John C. Mackin, the Chicago ballot- Justice, too, will be done to Mr. Tilden box stuffer, to obtain from the Supreme Court a new trial. His age was 51. He was a leading Republica".

ESTIMATES now place this year's corn crop at 2 000,000,000 bushels. With that much corn and 7,000,000 bales of cotton to sell, the agricultural population of the United States will not be wholly destitute of pocket money even if the wheat crop is a trifle short.

SENDING paupers, convicts and lunaties from Europe to this country, in violation of its laws proves an unprofitable business to those engaged in it. Upward of 1,100 such persons were returned last year by the New York Commissioners of Immigration to the countries whence t'ey came.

Ir Senator Saerman would only stop talking about the bloody shirt and tell his audiences to Ohio how he became a millionaire upon a salary of \$5,000 a year he would have a much liviter topic, and one that would not fail to wake up the duliest of audiences to an interest of the most thrilling character.

NINE ex-Senators are now living who were members of the United States Senate at the beginning of the war of the rebelilon, and who took their seats at the memorable first se-sion of the Thirty-seventh Congress on July 4 h, 1861. They are Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware; Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois; Jas. Harlan, of Lowa; Samuel C. Pomercy, of that they will circulate. Kansas; Henry M. Rice and Morton S. Wilkinson, of Minne-ota; Daniel Clark. of New Hampshire; John Sherman of Ohio, and James B. Doolittle, of Wis-

MICHAEL D. HARTER.

Mr. M. D. Harter, of Manefield, was nominated for the State Senate on Tuesday by the Damocratic convention that met at Elyria, the county seat of Lorain county.

In yesterday's DEMOCRAT was the dispatch stating that the convention was a grand success, that Mr. Mickey, who was elected two years ago, but only got his seat after a contest, refused to be a can didate for re-election and named M. D. Harter, who was nominated by acciamation and with rousing cheers. Congressman Geddes made one of his stiring speeches that woke the echoes as usual.

The counties of Asl.land, Lorain, Me dina and Richland compose the Senator tal district; and of course it is Republi can by something of a majority. Demperats however are beginning to learn that, in this country; there is no tuch thing as a fixed majority; and in this district the Democrats evidently mean business, and propose to organize victory. They have made a grand step in this direction. The true rule is to deserve виссеяз.

Of course Mr. Harter did not seek the nomination, and it was feared at Mansfield that he would not accept owing to his great and important business interests. But the following from the Mansfield Daily News settles the question as to Mr. Harter's acceptance.

M. D. Harter, Gilaey House, N. Y. You were nominated for State Senator at Elyria to day. Do you accept? DAILY NEWS.

In response to this telegram the fol-lowing dispatch was received: New York, Sept. 8.

Daily News, Mansfield, O.
It is my duty to accept under the circumstances.

M. D. HARTER. comstances. The Mansfield Herald, Republican organ, gives the substance of interviews of both Democrats and Republicans of that town. On Mr. Harter's nomination the Democrats say "splendid," "the best that could have been made"-"could not find a better man in the district,"

&c., &c. Even the Republicans admit it; one says, "excellent"; another, "it is a good nomination"; another, "could not have nominated a better man;" another, "if we are to have a Democratic Senator I know of no one I should prefer to Mr. Harter;" another, "he is a first class citzen;" &c., &c.

There is no doubt of Mr. Harter's being a strong nomination, and Cantonians will take special interest in his to enter the army. He was willing to canvass and special pride in his success. ing. He is a Canton "boy," his mother and sister and three brothers still living here, with important family interests.

The election of Michael D. Harter would make a valuable accession to our State Senate. He is a gentleman of broad views, and high purpose, His aim would be to do his duty, and promote does not have much influence with a the ends of justice and honest rule. He has been called a freetrader, because he believes in and advocates an honest tariff system. He believes in just government, in equal taxation that allows equal opportunities, and is the foe of monopoly.

We are glad that Mr. Harter accepts the nomination, and we hope, and believe, he will be elected, notwithstanding the odds against him. With such a man, "there's no such word as fail"!

Is it not a little humorous to see Republican papers hereabouts making a great ado over John 8. Wise, the Republican Mahone candidate for Governor of Virginia, when in all his speeches he refers to Hayes as the fraudulent President? Wise says Hayes got the Presidency he dishonored four years by the basest of forgery, perjury and theft. R-collect, it is a Republican candidate for Governor that makes this terrible arraignment of the Republican party; for Hayes was a mere instrument and tool in the fraud. The Republican party was dent Fox gave them assurance they the great criminal through its Shermans, Garfields, Camerons, Mortons, Chandlers, Hoars and other leaders; through its National and State organizations; through its conventions and pacify the colored people of Hamilton representation in Congess. Hayes was merely the receiver of the stolen Presidency and the ready pensioner of the thieves with the money of the people.

History, with its power of truth, and justice with its leaden heel, will, in due time, clear all doubts to the satisfaction the villainy of their party in 1876-'77. for his noble, patriotic and self sacrificing course. He will stand out in the history of hi country as one of the greatest and best.

Kleet a Republican General Assembly and Sherman will continue six years longer; and will continue also to serve plunder and rob the people.

Let the people of Ohio elect a Legisla- die, with more yet to hear from. ture with a D-mocratic majority and John Sherman will be retired. Is it not time this freezing, seifish specimen should be retired?

man or honest citizen take in such a licans propose regulation and taxation man as John Sherman? He has been a under the Constitution as it now stands. leading partiean in Congress in all An amendment to regulate and tax was sch-mes of public plunder. That he is actful and crafty as he is heartless is ple; and the Supreme Court has decided true. Farmers should remember his vote two years ago reduced the taviff on wool, as the eastern woollen manufacturers wanted. Senator Sterman is a man of brazen craft. Out with him.

As to the cancellation of \$15,000,000 of silver cerdificates, the treasury department explains that the certificates de stroyed w re of large denominations, \$500 and \$1,000, and practically worthless as currency. It is proposed to reissue them in small denominations so

THE yield of wine from the 32 368 scres of vineyards in California recorded in the census of 1880 was about four hundred gallons per acre. In France,

according to statistics covering 113 years, the average is 196 gallons per acre. Since 1880 the vineyards in California have increased very largely in Manager of the English Cricket Club Now extent, and enthusiastic California wine-growers are confident the time is not distant when California and other wine producing States will raise enough grapes to supply the entire country with wines of every variety and quality.

THE President last work made his second appointment of a colored man to a lucrative and important office. This was Moses A. Hopkins, of North Carolina, to be Minister Resident and Consul General of Liberia. The appointee was bo'n a slave in Montgomery county, Virginia, was made free by the war, and educated at Lincoln University, (colored) in Pennsylvanis. Until recently he was princi pal of the State Normal School for colored students of North Carolina. The salary of the office is five thousand dollars a year. Some months ago the President appointed a colored physician of New York city Minister Resident at Hayti, also at a salary of five thousand a year. It is in these that John Sherman can flud reasons for the drift of the colored voters of the South toward the Democratic party. Republicans preached the re enslavement of the negroes, and their deprivation of all civil rights as the certain result of Democratic success. That was for the South. At the North they preached industrial and business prostration, mills in ruins and idle labor. Lying and humbug sometimes over-reach themselves, and Sherman is now likely to see it.

THE following special dispatch ap pears in Saturday's Cleveland Leader: Boston Sept. 11. The Journal of tomorrow will contain dispatches concerning the condition of manufacturing industries in Worcester, Washburn and George Crempton's and the Knowles loom works are having a good business year. The "wire works" are driven with business. They are said to be doing all that can be done wi hout resuming night work all over the establishment the fact being that certain departments are now worked both night and day. The force employed numbers about 2,800 having gradually increased since the discharge of the night force. Reports of other industries are cheer-

The above is good and the Democratic administration should be given due cred-Republican croakers may stick a pin there and every voter should vote Dem-

JOHN SHERMAN says, "colored people 'have practically no voice in Congress

ocratic to help along the good time com-

"and n the Electoral College" The disfranchised adopted white citizens of Rhode Island have "practically no voice" even in their State govern-

Democrats of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Democrate of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and copied from England, the robber nation most other northern States, being in the of the world. minority, have "practically no voice" in the Electoral College. The Repub lean vote in the States South fares the same way, as they don't get votes enough Such is the fate of minorities in our system.

a statement that Secretary Manning bad made disrespectful remarks about the Grand Army, says: "In justice to Mr. Manning (though we have not alluded to the story before) it becomes the duty of the Express as a newspaper to say that an effort ito ascertain whether he used the phrase, 'The Grand Army be d-d,' under the circumstances narrated by another paper, has resulted in a con. viction that the story is without foundation." The Cleveland Leader still re iterates the yarn, and will not contradict it until after the election, even if it does then.

GOVERNOR HOADLY'S speech on Saturday at Painesville, badly demolished Senator Sherman's efforts to stir up sectional strife. The trouble is the Republican party has not the Southern States under their iron heel as hey had when carpet baggers ruled and rioted and robbed. White men and colored men are at peace South and getting along well. Senstor Sherman and his ilk do not like this. They want war, and hence yell "outrage" and howl misrepresentation. These hypocrites and frauds are known, and their professions and stuffs go for little.

THE township swindle in the State of Indiana, it seems, amounts to from \$250,000 to \$300,000. These orders were THE real question at issue in Ohio disposed of in the East, where the busithis campaign is the continuation of ness had only fairly begun; and the John Sherman in the United States Sen- probabilities are that a much larger amount is held in Chicago. One firm which handled more than \$100,000 of them has a list of the town-hips from which they were issued, and this shows monopoly, and promote schemes to that at least twenty-three countles to the State bave suffered from the swin-

DEMOCRATS and Prohibitionists admit the need of an amendment to the Constitution before the liquor question can What interest should any labering be put on an assured basis. The Repub ple; and the Supreme Court has decided the Pond and the Scott law unconstitutional. The Republican party stands on airy nothings so far as the liquor question is concerned. It is a more douge.

> THE County Commissioners were in regular session last week. No Commissioners of Stark county ever gave more hopest attention to the public business than do JOHN M. SHETLER, ALONZO SMITH and JACOB SCHMACHTENBERGER. Mr. Shetler is running for re election, and we have no doubt he will go through-Let the friends see tolt.

THE Freedmen bank swindlers were prominent in the Republican party, on

E. J. SANDERS,

Playing in This Country.

The Club Comp sed of England's "Upper Ten Thousand," and Sweeping All Before It in the Games Played.



The "Gentlemen of England," as the team of cricketers now visiting this country and sweeping everything before it, is called, is composed entirely of amateurs, and may of its players are representatives of England's Upper Ten Thousand." Most of them are moreover University men. The American can take their defeats at the hands of the Englishmen with complacency, as cricket is the national game o' England and has not as yet been taken up enthu stastically by our people. But whenever the Yankee takes hold of a sport thoroughly he generally comes in ahead, and we need only allude to the international rifle matches, lawn tennis, tennis cur-naments and walking matches to sub stantiate this assertion. E J. Sanders, a Harrisvian, is the marager of the present visiting team, and is noted for the efficiency with which he works his men, placing and playing them to the very best advantage. In the first game played by the t am in this country they met the Staten I-land Cricket Club, winning by a score of 335 to 184. They next went to Chicago and then went to Toronto. In all of these contests the victors were the victors, and it is probable that no decided sound will be made against them until they reach Philadel-phia, where a me of the finest cricket players to the country reside,

MCRINLEY AND SHERMAN.

A bold sedger boy. -[Old seng.

ED. DEMOCRAT; -- I notice "Protection Billy has again turned himself loose to torture the people with the same old haraugue as of yore, the gory shirt be-ing substituted for the old gag "protec-tion" The fact is they never had a policy or an issue and only by accident no voice" even in their State govern-ment! This does not trouble John Sherman, however.

Demograts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and

I have been bustling around among se eral members of the Grand Army of the Republic to learn where the gallant "Major" won his stap or what he was "Major" of, or what regiment he belonged to, and I am still in the dark, as I could find none who knew his military THE Albany (N. Y) Express, baving seen in the Evening Journal of that city in a "negger" regiment. I give the exact words as fold me.

I, was nearly three years in the army of the Potomac and I never heard of the "Gallant Major," but we had a few fellows who just before a fight were sich or son ething wrong with them, so that they got a furiough and "hied," them selves home, and the first thing we knew we received a newspaper containing the speech of Major so and so, or Col., this and that, booming the Repub lican party and extelling the so'diers at the front, these kind of fellows with a gift of G d fired off their mouths in stead of their mu kets, and these very same kind of shysters are to-day doing more damage to any party who may be so un-fortunate as to have them, than all the other mistakes it may be guilty of, for if you go to Charleston South Carolina, and ask the men who did the fighting if they would like to try it over, they will ell you, no, but in the language of the late great General who lies quietly at River Side New York will say "let us have peace," and so say the men of Massachusetts. It is to be regretted that there are a few of these mouth war riors left but let us have hope the chol

era may visit us next season. As the Hon-est John Sherman is to be here shortly he might be able to throw a little light on the following congressional investigation which took place once in Washington D. C.

"Mr. Brown have you any doubt whatever that while at work on Mr Sher man's premises that you were paid out of the United States treasury." Ans.—"I signed the pay rolls and drew my payment the same as the rest of the men in the cabinet shoo,

"Mr. Brown have you any knowledge of any other employee working with you on Mr. Sherman's premises." Auswered Yes, John Leonard I think, he is a mes-senger. He assisted me to putting up a fence around Sherman's lot.

This man was Mr. Paul Brown a skilled mechanic from Philadelphia, Sher man is another mouth fighter and should be arrested when he arrives here, the same as the socialist Gorsuch was in Cirveland for disorderly conduct. Ex-Soldier JOHN BRYAN.

SCOTLAND BY REV. TALMAGE.

From Brighton we take express train for Scotland, and alight in the evening at a hotel national way between Edinburgh Cartle and Holyrood Palace. There is something about the Scotch

character, whether I meet it in New York, or London, or Edinburgh, that thrills me thr ugh and through. Perhaps it is because I have such a strong tide of Scotch blood in my arteries. Next to my own beloved country, give me Scotland for reside ce and grave. The peo-ple are in such downright earnest. There is such a roar in their mirth, like a tempast i "The frossachs." Take a Ginsgow andience, and a speaker must a ve his fest well planted on the plat form, or he will be overmastered by the sympathy of the populace They are not ashamed to cry, with their broad palms wiping away the tears, and they make no a tempt at suppression of gies. They do not simper or suicker or couckle. Throw a jobe into a Scotch-man's ear, and it rolls down to the center of his disphrage, and then spreads out both ways toward foot and brow un-til the emotion becomes volcanic, and from the longest hair on the crown of the head to the tip end of the nail on the big '0" there is a paroxyem of cachi-nation. No half-and-half about the Scotch character. What he hates he hates.

What he likes he likes, and he lets you know it right away. He is altogether Liberal or altogether Tory. His politics decided, his religion decided—get him right and he is magnificently righ; get him wrong and he is awfully wrong. A Scotchman seldom changes. By the time he has landed fairly on his feet in this world he has made up his mind, and he keeps it made up. If he dislikes and he keeps it made up. If he dishkes a fiddle in church you can not smuggle it in under the name of base viol. We like persistence. Life is so short that a man can not afford very often to change his wind. If the Israelites in the wilderness had had a few Scotch leaders, instead of wandering about for years. they would in three weeks have got to the promised Land or somewhere else, just as decided.—[falmage's Letter.

UNDER REPUBLICAN PARTY RULE

Was the Star Route swindle. The Robeson Navy ewindles. The Credit Mobilier steal. District of Columbia ring steal. The De Golyer steal. The Sanbern frauds. The salary grab steal. The navy steals-over \$400,000,000! The Pacific Mail steal. The Moth swindle. The great Presidential steal of 1876. Freedmen's bank swindle.

The whisky ring operations. The Venezuela scandal. The can Domingo job. The postal frauds. The government printing frauds. Public building frauds.

Pension fice frauds. Frauds in the department of justic-In all amounting hundreds of mi lions of dollars! Facts are stubbors things.

THE President Wednesday appointed Mrs. Marion A. Mulligan, of Chicago, t be Pension Agent in that city, in plaof Miss Ada C. Sweet, resigned. Mr. Mulligan is the widow of General Jame A. Mulligan, a heroic soldier of the civi war, who was killed in Virginia 'n on of the Valley battles. She passed th enemy's lines, and after undergoin great hardships and dangers, succeedin bringing back the body of her de-husband. This noble and courageou woman has the qualifications for a buness and financial trust, such as th pension agency.

THE Leader says that the South "cathirthy-eight electoral votes for Clev land and Hendricks to which they we not entitled." Charge this up to a Thad. Stevens and the Republican r construction laws.—[Plain Dealer.

Perhaps the Leader is now sorry the the negroes have the right to vote, as are counted for all political purposthe same as the white population. To Leader doubtless thinks the Fifteen Amendment was a mistake.

LAST fall Cincinnati was the box place for Republican election fraud-Lot Wright, who was United State Marshal, had some 1,500 deputies, while and black, many of them desperadoand penitentiary birds, all armed ac-Sin e the "Major's" speech at Minerva, all laboring for the Republican ticket

No such infamy was practiced the lying Cleveland Leader to the c n trary notwithstanding.

"THE negro question," remarks the Memphis Avalanche (Dem ) "Will sett itself in course of time. The two races by daily intermingling, will establistheir final relations, and it is idle t tear our throats trying to swallow question whole which this big country will be masticating and taking dowpiece-meal for some years and perhaps generations to come."

THREE weeks from next Tuesday election. Cit'zens of Ohio should prepare to do their duty. Let the Demo cracy sweep Ohio; sustain the honest hands of President Cleveland; re-elec-Governor Hoadly, Lieutenant Governor Worwick and the entire State ticket, and also keep Stark county in line by giving the State and county Democratic tickets a good majority.

THE exports of breadstuffs for August were valued at \$7,709,000 against \$15, 519,000 for August of last year; but the exports for the eight months ending with August were \$93 000 000 as against \$97 000 000 for the corresponding period last year. It is the present falling off that is telling on our foreign trade.

THE Republicans are beginning to realize that John Sherman is only working for bimself caring nothing for For aker and the rest. Sherman wants Republicans elected to the Leg:slature so that he may remain in the United States Senate. All this is raising a row in the happy family

CHAIRMAN Bushnell of the Republican coodle committee is credited with the remark that "the vote of every d---d nigger in Ohio can be bought for \$10." Chairman Bushnell is surely mistaken about that.

THE Murphy temperance movement in Cleveland continues to draw crowded houses and obtain many signers to the pledge. Francis Murphy and son deal out the temperance gospel.

GEORGE HOADLY, JOHN G. WARWICK and the other gentl-men on the Democratic State tick-t are worthy and competent. Get ready to vote for them.

THOUSANDS of laboring men who have realized that the Rapublican party is a fraud, will henceforth vote Democratic and help turn the the rascals out.

ELECTIONS sou h are as peaceable as a rule, as elections north are-lying Cleveland Leaders to the contrary, notwithstanding.

CHAIRMAN BUSHNELL of the Republi can State Committee is trying to whip in the negroes of Springfield to vote for Foraker.

EVERYBODY should vote to keep honest men in, and to put in honest men. Hence, vote the Demogratic sicket.

IN A NUTSHELL

The News Compressed Into Sharp, Pointed Faragraphs. N. Loy, jr., a young attorney of bus, O., is dead. Hon. Emory Storrs, the prominent lawyer of Chicago, is dead.

There were sixty-five new cases of small pox reported in Montreal. John A. Runstattler, of Dayton, was kill-ed by cars at Detroit, Mich.

The distillery of W. H. McCormick, Beardstown, Ill., is burned. A New York letter reports the wholesale trade as continually improving. The bank of Forreston, Ill., has supended. Assets are said to equal liabilities.

Albert Carlials, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Columbus, O., is dead. Mr. Kelley formally tendered his resigna-tion to the president as minister to Austria. Within sixty days twenty-eight postoffice have been burne I or robbed in the United

At the reunion of survivors of the war of 1813 at Washington but three responded to the call.

By a railway accident in Texas, Mrs. Woiff, of Dodge City, was killed and several others injured. Charles Wallace, in jail at Greensburg. Ind., and wanted at several other places escaped by sawing off the bars of his win

Captain Anderson, chief of coal and tros police, denies that "Molly Maguires" have any extensive organization in the coal re-

gions now. Mrs. Mary E. Kail, of Ohio, a widow a clerk in the treasury department, has been discharged because she wrote a Republican campaign song.

Lars L. Gunderson, a defaulting postmas-ter of Cumberland, Wia, has been fined the amount of his embezzlement and sent to prison for two years. Mrs. Graher jumped from a street car a Indianapolis while it was crossing the rail

road track, was knocked down by an engine and had a leg crushed. Near Bucyrus, O., the mangled remains q Wm. Jones were found on the railroad track Peggy Hoteling, and Joe Ide have been as rested to await an investigation.

Mrs. Lee Guess, of Vincennes, Ind., has obtained a verdict of \$5,000 damages against the Chicago & Alton railroad for the kill ing of her husband in a smash-up on the

David J. Norton, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Peter A. Daly were arrested in New York charged with attempting to destroy Garry store in New York, last February, with dy By the bursting of a boiler in Montgong-ery & Price's steam cotton gin, near Crook ett's Bluff, Tennessee, the fireman was in

stantly killed, and Montgomery and two others were severely injured. John L. Sullivan figured as pitcher in a game of base ball, at Cleveland, O., and was afterwards arrested and required to

give bail for his appearance to answer charge of violating the Sunday law. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Quotations of the Stock, Product and Cabtle Markets, Sept. 14.

New Yors.—Money 1½ per cent. Exchange steady. Governments strong.
Currency sizes, 133 bid; fours, coupons, 123% bid; four-and-a-halfs, 113% bid.
The stock exchange did not open until \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock this morning. First priocs were irregula as compared with Saturday's ciosing quotations. New York Central was the weakest with a decline of 1/2 per cent., and Take Snore next with M. while Union Pacific and Misco art, Kansas & Texas.

were the strongest. The market was irregular after the opening. Bur. & Qumoy 1383 Missouri Pacific Canada racciic 4654 N. Y. & Eris Canada racciic 3654 N. Y. & Eris Canada racciic 3654 N. Y. Caustal Chicago & Atlon 16 C. C. C. & L. 41 Northerstern Northers Pacific Del. & Hudson 8154 do preferred Del. Laok. & W. 958 N. Y. & Eris 8114 do preferrod.
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Mich. Central

Cincinnati. FLOUR—Fanoy, 64 45 94 55; fa nily, 38 90 94 10 WHEAT—No. 5 cod. 84 5850; No. 2, 81 99 10 COUN—No. 2 muzed, 45 910 50; No. 2 white, 80% 8470 OAPS-No. 8 mixed, 21/4 9350; No. 2 m'xed, 20,622,50; No. 2 winte, 30,331 50 POME-Family, \$1,50,91,03 5; regular, \$0.85 BACON—Shoulders, 434%c. short clear sides,

Pittsburg. Grain market: Very quiet, without quotable change Wheat: prices uncertain; No 1, 936 950; No 2, 836936; No 3, 80,350; Oats: fair local demand; No 3 white, Singside: No 8, 806, 10cal demand; No 3 white, Singside: No 8, 806, 10cal demand; No 3 white, Singside: No 8, 806, 10cal demand; No 3 white, Singside: No 8, 806, 10cal demand; No 4, 806, 10cal or single mixed, 24, 250; Ingh mixed, 46, 250; Ingh mixed, 46, 250; Ingh mixed, 46, 250; Ingh mixed, 46, 250; Ingh mixed, 26, 250; Ingh mixed, 250, 250; Ingh mixed and Market was mactive; redespte, 107 Boat; shipments, 37 head; Hogs slow; Phitadelphias and Yorkers, \$4, 500; Act Silversers, \$6, 500

WHEAT—No. i Waits, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1 No. 2 red \$0)\$ \$91 \ \text{,c}\$: October, \$00\$ \$2.91 \ \text{,c}\$: November, \$2 \ \text{,g}\$ \$10 \ \text{,c}\$: December, \$2 \ \text{,g}\$ \$200; January, \$00\$ \$0.10. CORN—Mixed Western, \$3.5010; futures, \$4.5010;

054c.

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November, 9.45c; Docs.niter, 9.3c; Apmar, 9.45d.

February, 9.06c; March, 9.30c; April, 9.895.

Chicago. CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$3.95.3 6.00; common to fair, \$1.75.91.05; success and feeders, \$1.75.91.05; success and feeders, \$1.05.30; Texans, \$2.51.91.00; mixel packages, \$1.05.91.00; Texans, \$1.65.91.00; mixel packages, \$1.05.91.00; mixel packages, \$1.05.00; mixel packages, \$1.05.91.00; mixel pack

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MOLASSES - Good fair, 23 235c, prime, 25 233c, common 1 25 253.

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